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Election Results Briefly Considered.

It is but seldom that off-year local elecwhen they do, usually the significance the potency of its magic to symphonies wanes quickly. Nothing of national mo- of rare beauty and unalloyed delight. in incomplete form, the returns seem to declines, and in San Francisco, where

shorn of a certain degree of power by it? fusion success coincident with his triumph, but the Tiger will rule Gotham just the same.

and an enlightened ballot are to be de- it deserves to be called down. sired above all things in civic affairs-all good Americans agree as to this: but had conditions are not to be corrected by the law which may not be liberally construed talking through his hat, that was talk-

Undesirable Jurymen!

original list was as follows:

Actors, because they have no fixed abode. not of sufficient intelligence.

Boilermakers, because of defective hearing.

Saloonkeers and bartenders, because of their occu-

Train dispatchers and fower signal men, because expended in their behalf. they are doing a greater service at their regular po-

Medical and theological students, because they are

than at present.

Our Japanese Visitors. portant race. The Japanese commission- been a question at all. ers now on tour in the United States are The weight of the gloves, the size of From the Springfield Union. the country and behold the center looked, as usual. of the republic whose institutions have, to some extent, influenced the form of bars, chains, and bolts was recently ar-

It was well that these "Yankees of the of handcuffs. And now we note that a Orient" should behold the revered tomb snake eater was bitten by a rattler over of the patriot whose military genius made the Declaration of Independence an accomplished fact and whose civic statesmanship guided the new republic through to succeed Senator Warner, of Missouri. the critical period of its infancy. It was There must be something in it, too, for appropriate that they should view the outward beauties of the National Capital, whose ideal is that it shall be in all respects the model city of America, and job eight months now, and has not been it may have been instructive for them to blamed for anything yet. He must be gain at least a glimpse of the public beginning to suspect he never will be. buildings that house the triple activities of our Federal institutions. They may a corroboration of all he has said and incidentally have observed that the done," says the Charleston News and United States maintains its author- Courier. The Senator should lose no

visitors, perhaps, barred the utterance definitely. of some intelligent criticism that would tions.

Creole Jealousy?

Says the New Orleans States: "If President Taft is wise, he will, on his visit Savannah, shun the famous Chatham Artillery

punch."

....\$6.00 per year Not since the original pot and kettle ...40 cents per month indulged in their historic and justly famous controversy has anything of like nature quite equaled this. We judge such as easily as it ever was before!" says a gratuitous advice to be the outcome of writer in a Mobile paper. But, of course, contributions, and no communications to unworthy spite, coupled with thoroughly they refer to it as bay rum nowadays. the editor will be printed except over the reprehensible jealousy. Without knowing Manuscripts offered for publication will positively, however, what it could have about something," advises the Hagersbe returned if unavailable, but stamps been that moved the States to such untown Mail. The opinion apparently prefraternal comment, we, nevertheless, vails in Washington that they already

thing! unquestionably many, so sadder but wiser, campaign in one of the big cities up citizens have testified on numerous occa- there. sions not necessary herein to mention. One man's-size draught has been known so well, and were not quite sure the Herto start people on a money-lending tour ald knows it, we should not say we wish its benign influence, the darkest clouds ment on its splendid editorial page. are alleged to become solid silver while tions produce significant results, and cords of music have been reduced through mote, in all probability, nevertheless and

ment comes out of yesterday's contests. Perhaps, to be sure, in ail of that there Considered superficially, as they must be dwells no compelling reason why the President should not shun this puissant indicate, if they indicate anything, a less punch; but it does not lie in the mouth of New Orleans to call attention to it. With Just by way of experiment, we wonder gauze." punch; but it does not lie in the mouth of radical tendency than formerly. Notably all its faults, or its virtues, as the case if the Oklahoma Times will swipe this so is this the case in New York City, may be, Savannah philosophy never conwhere Mr. Hearst all but won the mayor- ceived anything more subtly deceitful or alty three years ago and now runs third; characterized by more ways that are the north pole belongs to her? Nobody in Cleveland, where Tom Johnson's star dark and tricks that are vain than New on earth is disputing it. Orleans' crowning glory of liquid persuasion, the sazarac cocktail! Would one in New Orleans paint the rainbow? Armed with brush and pallet, one sailles the Macon Telegraph. There now! We Tammany's hold upon New York City forth braced up with sazaracs, and then knew this hookworm business would start is still secure-almost as secure as is the declines the job for fear it would not be something! Republican machine's grip upon the right to take the money. That is, "they Quaker City. Gaynor, as mayor, may be say" it is so; and who are we to doubt

Wherefore, these cutting remarks from New Orleans anent its sister city are adjudged out of order and highly improper. judged out of order and highly improper.

The happiest thought one may indulge slang, a great many people seem to be oneself in on Halloween is that it will growing nutry down this way. Virginia is Democratic, of course. Some the true characteristics of the aforesaid not come again for an entire year. day conditions may be ripe for a change Chatham Artillery punch, there might A college professor advocates the abolibe some excuse for it. In the circum- tion of the Ten Commandments. Why Maryland rejects the amendment to disstances, however, its animadversions are not abolish a certain variety of college ton many of them are looking for jobs.

It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change of administration at Washing. It would be much locally to feat a search of the change franchise the negro. Purity of the ballot in bad taste, to say the least of it, and professors instead? It would be much

substitution of equally bad conditions. in the matter of reimbursing representating some nevertheless! Maryland, in reaching a verdict on this tives of the government for their ex- "Only twelve men want to succeed amendment, reaches a righteous verdict undoubtedly, and will be the better able to solve its voting problem hereafter.

"Only twelve men want to succeed before the Georgian does not more wide distribution of immigrants of that no one was left on earth to dispute that no one was left on earth to dispute that no one was left on earth to dispute were succeeded by shafts of a peculiar before the Comptroller of the Treasury, mean exactly that. Senator Dick, says the Atlanta Georgian does not movement in Northwestern States, across bluish tint, followed by flashes of white, mean exactly that. Senator Dick lives in the Northern border, into Canase, need before the Comptroller of the Treasury, and Japhet, but they probably did not cause no alarm. It affects only those the lower was left on earth to dispute that no one was left on earth to dispute that n startling, or of more than passing mo- of the distinguished citizens who serve ceed the Senator. ment or significance in any of the results. gratuitously on the board of managers Still, it will be admitted that there were They have gone largely the same old way for the National Home for Disabled bright spots in the New York mayoralty -the mixed local way of the political Volunteer Soldiers. There are, in reality, campaign. Mr. Hearst's introduction of several of these homes incorporated under symphony orchestra music and grand that title and intrusted to the general opera warbling at one of his meetings supervision of a board made up of men was something new under the sun. Chicago does some things well, despite of prominence, who periodically are rethe contrary opinion of most Gothamites, quired, by virtue of their connection with The latest development of interest from the institution, to make trips from place the Western metropolis is in eliminating to place where the homes are located. From the Brooklyn Standard Union. the undesirables from the veniremen at The Auditor considered that, in passing Sir Thomas Lipton is of the opinion that under No man who in the pursuit of his daily of the members of the board of mantask takes tips is acceptable; so all por- agers, he must limit the cost of Pullman ters, cabmen, and barbers are added to service to the usual berth in the sleeping From the Springfield Republican. the already long list of men not suitable car or a seat in a parlor car. The treasfor passing on important cases. The urer of the institution, however, has been what Mr. Taft told it. in the habit of providing drawing rooms for his associates. The action of the Laborers and foreign tailors, because, as a rule, Auditor in disallowing this expense, of From the Louisville Courier-Journal course, confronted the managers with the too much power, believes that all of it is about the prospect of returning to the government right quantity for your Uncie Joseph to enjoy. the money which had been "unlawfully"

The Comptroller of the Treasury comes manfully to the rescue, and he puts a Republican party for enacting the Payne-Aldrich construction on the statutes which is en- law and condone the course of those Democrats who Peddlers, junk dealers, and scavengers for obvious tirely reasonable and in accord with the dignity of the duty and the character of Jury Commissioner Amberg, who test the membership of the Soldiers' Home From the Philadelphia Press. tified in an investigation into alleged ir- board. He takes the view that the drawregularities, gave his reasons for barring ing room is all right and is a justifiable this drift from farm to city continues and an efcertain professions and occupations, and luxury, considering "the high character fective check has not been discovered. the judges promptly agreed with him. and position in life, both official and This step is worth consideration by other private, of the members of the board of From the New Orleans Picayune courts throughout the country, and there managers and of their ages, and because The welcome accorded Mr. Taft by the people was would be less cause for criticism if the of the fact that they serve as such mem- cordial in the extreme, and shows clearly that the jury system were put on a higher plane bers without compensation." In view of respect entertained for the high office he fills is as this consideration, it is surprising to find strong here as in any part of the coun that the Auditor did not take an equally When Commodore Perry opened the reversal on the part of the Comptroller. We have, indeed, such faith in Col. Scott and his dreadfully prosaic parentage. It has been like corn, while alfalfa and clover are developed from the Mexican tubers in delicacies that appeal to their appetites. door of Japan it was with words of The gentlemen who serve on the board of without football, the cadets they would turn out door of Japan it was with words of friendship and messages of good will. The gentlemen who serve on the board of managers leave their occupations and their would be neither vicious, nor effeminate, nor cow-swedish naturalist. Dr. Dahl, for the cares to sell. For park purposes he gets pregnant act of peace. That was the be- their expenses paid, and they are entitled ginning of the initiation of the Orient into to all the comforts which are afforded From the Providence Journal. the civilization of the West, as well as of by modern transportation. It is agreethe acquisition and appreciation by the able to note the reasonable attitude taken White is a severe loss to the diplomatic service is outer world of the arts and refinements by the Comptroller's office in a question offered by the tributes paid to him, not only by the Paris press, but by the American business men of an essentially alien but potentially im- which, we repeat, does not need to have in that city,

bent upon acquiring commercial knowlthe ring, the number of rounds, and
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Gulf Deep Waterways Association in New Orleans edge. But it is most appropriate that pretty much everything else, seems to be during their journey amid the great limited in the Johnson-Jeffries agreement. was in much the same tenor as the addresses he has given in the West on this and other phases of heard of the bells of the Bastile, yet centers of productive industry they The permissible output of intervening the conservation movement, and its doctrine will they are still in existence. After the should visit the political Capital of talk, however, appears to have been over- sound very good to most people.

This is a sad world. A master of locks. constitutional government in their own rested in St. Louis, and found himself utterly unable to get free of a 75-cent pair in Maryland the other day, and he is still in the hospital.

Mr. Champ Clark is being mentioned several papers lately have referred to him as the Hon. Beauchamp Clark.

Secretary Carpenter has been on the

"Senator Smith sees in 15-cent cotton

ity in the Philippines with an eye time impressing his constituents, how to the development of industrial and ever, with the idea that he never did moral civilization. The courtesy of these guarantee 15-cent cotton to stay put in-

The president of Bryn Mawr says "colhave been of benefit. But the large im- lege girls make the best wives." As she pression of their observations, here as is an interesting spinster, however, her

> "There will be no politics in heaven," says a Kentucky preacher. It seems reasonably certain there will be no Kentucky politics there, anyway.

Congress meets again in some five or six weeks. If Mr. Aldrich is going to say anything in the meantime, he should speak up in a hurry. "Red rum is to be had in Alabama just

"Give the roosters a chance to crow

marvel at the very impertinence of the crow more than is good for them. The convivial possibilities latent in a rounded by "a gloomy, yellow veil." Perbumper of Chatham Artillery punch are haps they are going through a mayoralty

If we did not like the Boston Herald startling in its various climaxes. Under it never again would permit an advertise-

you walt, and the most inharmonious dis- York mayoralty matter is somewhat re- ness, my boy." The prospect of a recount in the New notwithstanding.

> President Taft remained three hours in sanitary theories?" Houston, Tex. This gave him time to in most leisurely fashion.

Why does Canada keep on insisting that rived at man's estate?" "Where was that hookworm, or 'lazy

disease,' when it took five Yankee soldiers to whip one Southerner?" inquires The New York campaign came to an

end none too soon. The lexicon of abuse and billingsgate was not only exhausted but prostrate.

easier, and decidedly more in keeping with the eternal fitness of things.

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Sir Thomas and the Cup.

on the accounts of the traveling expenses the present rules the America's Cup neither cheers

Mr. Taft's Moral Courage.

Mr. Cannon's Power.

Mr. Cannon, who strenuously asserts that he hasn't

Mr. Aldrich's Allies. From the Kansas City Star.

went to the aid of Aldrich.

Mr. Wilson's Happy Farmers. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson truly says that the

The President in New Orleans.

Col. Scott and Football.

Mr. White's Retirement,

Mr. Pinchot on Conservation.

THE RIVER OF LIFE.

The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages; I day to childhood seems a year, And years like passing ages. The gladsome current of our youth,

Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering, like a river smooth, Along its grassy borders. But as the careworn cheek grows wan, And sorrow's shifts fly thicker, Ye stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker?

When joys have lost their bloom and breath And life itself is vapid.

Why, as we near the Falls of Death,
Feel we its tide more rapid?

It may be strange-yet who would change When one by one our friends have gone
And left our bosoms bleeding?

Heaven gives our years of falling strength And those of youth, a seeming length, Proportioned to their sweetness. -Thomas Campbell.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A FALL SAMPLE. The last dry leaf comes sifting down

The giant tree stands bare and brown An endless stretch of leaden sky Is bending low, And silently comes flapping by

To join the rest:

A lonely crow. These fall pastels are just the stuff, However trite. The magazines can't get enough,

So poets write Of forests silent as the grave. Of fields of snow, With no life in the picture save A lonely crow.

Nothing New. "Anything new in the news?" "Not much. The two explorers claim they can't fight for at least six months, and the two heavy-weights say it will

take them about the same length of time to arrange their data.

Before Election. "Our ticket is bound to win in Frozen "All over but the shouting, ch?"

the native, politely. Dead Slow. Along the polar contest pokes, And duller gets,

Producing nothing new in jokes Or epithets. None Better, nental exercise, professor?"

"Fixing your mind on your own busi-Way It Works.

"Well," faltered the young mother, take in the town and all of its suburbs guiltly, "when a stranger admired baby enough to want to kiss him, it seemed ungrateful to send for the antiseptic

A Proud Prerogative,

A Great Climax. "The third act of this Ibsen play culminates in an exciting combat."

"As to how?" "The heroine has a terriffic mental struggle with herself."

PRO AND CON.

the South." Asking your pardon for the

Allentown (Pa), Democrat: "Where are the Rough Riders of yesteryear?" asks the inquisitive Washington Herald. Since

with the eternal fitness of things.

The Drawing Room Versus the Berth.

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circuit was not then in operation. Augusta Chronicle: "Of course, Mr. long railway hauls.

Peary may consider his failure to nail Dr. Cook due entirely to the toughness From Farm to City. the poor quality of nails the commander United States, is marked also in Gerhas thus far employed," says the Washington Herald. While others yet, may maintain that the nails are good enough in themselves, but the hammer is too of that country has increased 20,000,000, heavy for a neat job.

velt has not chirped," says the Charlotte in agriculture and in 1907 there were 17,-Chronicle. "By all the lions that ever 681,136, a decrease in a quarter of a ce roared, 'chirped,' " says The Washington tury, since 1882, of 1,544,319. The number Herald. All right, all right. But, honest engaged in the industries, con now, under the circumstances, wouldn't even a chirp from the colonel be calculated to startle the country to as great industries alone the number has, in twen-

It would look like rank hypocrisy to assail the But how in Georgia will they continue merce, and transportation. to put in the proper explosives." rations for Mr. Taft's reception. We admonish Mr. Taft right now that for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, that Chatham Arillery punch they serve down there is peculiar." To the Plain Dealer we may give assurance that rations for Mr. Taft's reception. We admonish Mr. Taft right now that for profit is in Iowa. The owner is John W. waters. serve down there is peculiar." To the Plain Dealer we may give assurance that wolves, then wild geese, then antelope, modern and more expensive vessel will most progressive men in Germany, even Savannah, like love, always finds a way.

To the Herald we beg to remark that, as years ago with a pair of Virginia deer squadron of the United States havy. This very fact robs their arguments of the place in the United States havy. sommander-in-chief of the navy, the and has experimented with white tails. Without considering the sentimental and much of their strength and logic." and the advice of Admiral Dewey.

Dahlias Come from Potatoes.

From the Dundee Advertiser. dahlia, which is the popular idol of all fence, doubly strengthened as to posts. From the New York Evening Post.

We have, indeed, such faith in Col. Scott and his dreadfully prosaic parentage. It has been like corn, while alfalfa and clover are like corn, while alfalfa and clover are purely commercial purpose of supple-from \$25 to \$30 each, while for venison menting the potato. They did not "catch he secures as much from a carcass, the on," and the dahlla dish soon disappeared antiers bringing in an average of \$5 each. from British dinner tables; but our gar- About the only losses come from injuries deners at once perceived the great poten- inflicted when a deer is frightened and Walter Camp never wrote anything about tialities of the flower, and proceeded to from conflicts of angry bucks. produce the double dahlia, and other delightful floral fantasies. The tubers of he dahlia, too acrid for our insular taste, 💠 are still eaten in some parts of France.

Bells of the Bastile.

From the Gentlewsman. destruction of the prison, they found their way to the great foundry in Romilly, but the manager of the works disobeyed the orders he received and did not destroy them.

Now they are back in Paris, in a private house in the Avenue d'Eylan. each bell is engraved: "Made by Louis Cheron for the Royal Bastile, in the year 1761," and they are further ornamented with the royal arms and a huge cross.

What Dean Swift Paid. From the London Chronicle.

Dweilers in expensive flats must sigh for the times when Dean Swift lived in London. Writing to Stella just 199 years ago to-day, he remarks: "I lodge in Bury street, St. James, where I removed a week ago. I have the first floor, a din-ning room and bedchamber at \$2 per week. Plaguy deep, but I spend nothing for eating, never go to a tavern, and ver seldom in a coach. Yet, after all, it will be expensive." How the dean would stare if he could see not a stone's throw from his apartments the "maison are advertised at from \$1,750 to \$5,000 per annum.

PEOPLE AND THINGS TRUE EULOGY OF THE HORSE.

The Gold of the World. It is estimated that the world's output Editor The Washington Herald: of gold for 1909 will be not less than

The St. Louis Sailors.

the Mississippi were short on mathe- grizzly bear. matics. Their procession of river craft became utterly demoralized because of their different rates of speed. Yet our for the family; and nature has recognized the Republican party. They are of the "All over but the shooting," explained all the seas of the world, always in per- female. The mare has no tusks like the the Republican party, and give voice to fect alignment and at correctly main- stallion, while the females of other anilem seems obvious. It is necessary only the males. to know the speed of the slowest ships. That must be the limit of rate of progress for an entire fleet, if it is to be and sailors of St. Louis adopted a dif-"What would you recommend as a good ferent method. They added together the speed of the fastest and of the slowest boat and divided them by two, and then planned the itinerary according to sourl navigators have not discovered why "So you have abandoned all of your their calculations did not anticipate the

A Tale of Hugo.

Anecdotes of Victor Hugo are revived in Paris. One of them tells of his experience at the home of a Republican host-"When can a boy be said to have ar- mental formula. "Madame est servie." Finally, one of the intimates, M. P. ---"When he begins giving his old clothes vice president of the senate, approached a mistake? I thought that you had asked apotheosis would be about as apt as this in each of three years. A homesteader us to dinner." The lady whispered, in reply: "Botheration! Yes. We were to have been fourteen; but M. Le Royer has excused himself at the last mome I've had to send for a substitute. There's one of our guests here who would never sit down if we were thirteen at table." Birmingham Age-Herald: The Wash- with Victor Hugo. "Can you imagine ngton Herald discusses "Nut-growing in why we don't dine?" he asked the poet. 'It's because there's some donkey who is afraid of sitting down thirteen at table!" And Hugo replied, severely and solemnly; "That donkey, it is I."

Plenty of Land.

There is no reason in the United States are many districts in the East capable of in the northeast. San Antonio Express: The Washington great development under more scientific Greenish stems of light flashed from cloths and is visiting this country on agricultural methods. One need is a the most northern points of the horizon business. by reference from the office of the Auditor Ohio, where it is a safe bet that every think it worth while to start a contro- who "skin" the land. Gradually settlers peared, and a moment later as instantly "Very early in its history the royal house for the War Department, in the matter officeless patriot at large wants to suc- versy, because the kerosene chautauqua are learning that dearer land near cen- was extinguished.

but the number of farmers has decreased Charlotte Chronicle: "Still Mr. Roose 1895 there were 18,501,307 persons engaged by more than a million and a half. In rumor is going to get out that he is dead. | 1882 there were 425 people per 1,000 of the

President has already had speech with black tails, and other hybrids, but the historic interest that attaches to the for all purposes. The deer corral, which a fighting craft to go to the junk heap. includes a large piece of woodland, is By a curious horticultural irony, the surrounded by an eight-foot woven wire

Most Gallant of Animals and Worthy of All Praise.

product for 1908 of \$434,000,000; a. "ould "Man's Debt to the Horse." No doubt with regard to protection," said John A. the present rate of annual inc. 2 se be the author meant well, but his eulogy Stewart, president of the League of Remaintained for the next three years it of God's noblest creature befits an ox publican Clubs, at the Arlington last will in 1912 exceed \$500,000,000. There is far better than it befits a horse. Surely night, Mr. Stewart, who is a member of every reason to expect that the world's te writer as formed his cpinion of the board of an agricultural college in product will increase annually for sev- the horse from the animal of the plow North Carolina, is on his way to that ineral years to come. China is expected to or some of the equestrian statues of stitution to be present at a meeting of produce more gold and the outlook for Washington. Since when was the horse that body. larger product in Central and South "a doctie and willing servant?" Noth-America is favorable. It is estimated ing exemplifies more forcibly the superithat the world's productions of gold since the voyage of Columbus has been \$12,925,
ority of the human mind over that of the brute than man's ability to subdue this members of the party," continued Mr. Only about 45 per cent of the proud and powerful animal to his uses. Stewart. "They are of the younger blood annual output of gold is used as money, Evidently this writer does not know that and represent the newer ideas of the the rest being consumed in aris and the wild stallion—the horse on his na- ideals of the Republican party. The tariff tive heath—is the fiercest and most ter- is a result of the civil war, and the pres-The St. Louis Sailors.

The business men of St. Louis who rible of wild beasts. If he will read Col. Roosevelt's early sketches of the West, he will learn that the "outlawed" stallion the high protective tariff idea. Of course, arranged the trip of the President down is the only animal that can whip the everybody knows that Cannon is per-

became utterly demoralized because of of all animals. His is the single species signify that the insurgents who are war. admirals took our battle ships through this fact by denying fighting-teeth to the younger and more progressive branch of tained distances. The root of the prob- mals have the same fighting-teeth as the future.'

a silent, patient, undemonstrative beast." is. seen horses mad with fear and rage dashing at break-neck speed with their Richard S. Williams, of Toronto, Canthe quotient. Perhaps, even yet these Misstampede; he must have read of the berta, fearful scene at Sedan on the day when thousands of cavalry horses were turned at the Dominion land or subagency for ess. The dinner time came, and yet no loose after the French disaster at that the district," continued Mr. Williams. butler appeared to pronounce the sacra- place. Surely such sights or the mental "Entry by proxy may be made at any the mistress of the house, and said, or poet should choose the African slave "The homesteader's duty is to reside laughing: "Pardon me, but have I made rather than a Caesar as his type, his six months upon and cultivate the land

writer's eulogy of the horse. M. F. STEELE. Washington, Oct. 31, 1909.

AURORA BOREALIS.

Buffalo Gets Clear View of Phenomenon of the North. Buffalo Times, Shooting up from behind a bank of

the aurora porealis illumined the entire homestead right and can not obtain a northern heavens for several hours with pre-emption may take a purchased homean unusual brilliance. The phenomenon stead in certain districts. There are lots appeared first about 7 o'clock, and the of American homesteaders in Canada, tions has ceased. California could shot toward the zenith of the sky, then Des Moines Tribune: The Washington support a population of 10,000,000. The other rays appeared, and a little later Caste in Prussia is sharply defined, but

Little or no trouble was ex- commerce and manufactures and pay the perienced by the telegraph companies, as largest share of the taxes. ometimes happens during an exhibition

of the northern lights.

to the Junk Heap.

From the Binghamton Press.

climate of Iowa has evolved a type of the Brooklyn, it appears to the lay mind as Northern deer as the breed hardy enough a serious mistake to allow so formidable

Ready-made.

Real estate agent (measuring gentleman York and London, at the Shoreham. for a flat)-You're a little large, I'm afraid, sir, for the flat on East 202d street, but there is one on the next block that

would fit very nicely, I think, From the Chicago Record-Herald.

MASON.

WALT

ONE AUTHOR QUITS.

Booth Tarkington has made it known that he'll let authorship alone; no more within his private den he'll wrestle with his fountain pen, producing novels by the mile, dictating dramas all the while. Down on the farm he'll plant his vine and figtree and raise spotted swine, and tall red calves with crooked legs, and mules and hens and hard-boiled eggs. And if a publisher should trail him to his quiet, rural vale, and cry: "Booth, drop your pruning-hook and take your pen and write a book," he'll smite the tempter on the head and plant him by the cattle shed. No more for him the printed page, the reader's praise, or critic's rage; serene and calm among his cows, and far from all the lofty brows, a sturdy yeoman, he will toil, and paralyze the fertile soil. And though it gives us all a pain to think he'll never write again; that never from his pen will come a "Gentleman from Hoovlierdom," we'll find some little comfort yet, if this example that he's set, will lead more authors to forswear their pens and seek the open airbest seller authors, let us say, who write a novel every de

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AT THE HOTELS "There are many of the present generation of members of the Republican party In Saturday's issue there appeared a who do not altogether subscribe to the \$450,000,000, as compared with the world's clipping from the Baltimore Sun entitled old, handed-down doctrines of the party

"If there are so-called insurgents in the fectly sincere in defending his tarif Moreover, the horse is the most gallant views, but that does not by any means

"The horse," says the writer, "appeals so far had had but little opportunity to very little to the theatrical sense. It is prove what sort of a President he really Surely the writer has seen a powerful Stewart, "when Congress convenes and pair of horses whirling a fire engine he will have a chance to measure swords through the streets of a city; he has with the national lawmakers."

helpless driver clinging to the reins in ada, who was seen at the New Willard, read of the charge of the Light Brigade, said last night that any person who is the and of Bredow's charge; he has formed a sole head of a family, or any male over mental picture of an ancient chariot race; he has seen or read of the Derby: he may even have seen, or he has heard of, a regiment of cavalry horses in a land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, or Al-

picture of them must appeal to one's agency, on certain conditions, by father, theatrical sense." But how could they inspire the writer's description of the mother, son, daughter, brother, or sister

may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least eighty acres, solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother, or sister. "In certain districts a homesteader in

good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. In this case he must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead enblack clouds on the northern horizon, try and cultivate fifty acres extra.

> allegiance to the King of England. Richter is a manufacturer of woolen

ters of population is more economical Until after midnight wavering beams state, that of absolute monarchy, in of Prussia adopted as its theory of the than larger areas at distances compelling long railway hauls.

The population is more compelling than larger areas at distances compelling of light flashed in the sky, while puffs of which the citizen should be divided into a series of orders, each performing special kind of duties. The nobles were trical display was at the height of its special kind of duties. The nobles were of that gentleman's hide. Others will in- The movement from country to city, beauty a score of thin shafts pointed intended to pursue agriculture on a large line to think, however, that it is due to which sociologists have noted in the straight from the north into the sky like scale and supply officers for the army. the ribs of a fan. Thousands of persons The peasants were to do the smaller were attracted by the phenomenon and cultivation, and furnish the common solwatched the play of the lights during the diers; while the cities were to carry on

"Until well into the last century class privileges remained intact in Prussia and they are by no means altogether extinct PASSING OF THE BROOKLYN. to-day. A sharp separation of classes, while best marked in Prussia, is charac-Effective Warship of 1898 on Way teristic of all German society and is very largely responsible for the backwardness of the political development of the empire. A triffe over eleven years ago the English as defenders of the lowly a degree as one of his erstwhile roars were wont to do? If a chirp, or a 26,386,547. In commerce and transportation the number has increased in the sound is not soon heard from him, a same time from 4,531,689 to 8,278,239. In fleet of Admiral Cervera, and it was Savannah News: The Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "They are preparing to mix Dealer says Dealer says: "They are preparing to mix transportation. In 1907 only 286 per 1,000 the American navy, and an up-to-date ing leaders to the people, which has some of that famous artillery punch at were found in agriculture, while there model of her type of battle ship. To-proved an inestimable value in the de-Savannah for the President's delectation.

But how in Georgia will they continue to put in the proper explosives." And

A Western Deer Farm.

Were found in agriculture, while there model of her type of battle ship. To-day she is lying partially dismantled and will probably never see active service again. Her hull is perfectly sound, her peasant, of city with country, one to look to the King again. comes The Washington Herald with "Savannah is making great prepaThere are ostrich farms and buffalo way the vessel is as good as she was arbiter, which has given to the crown.

"The American in London, on his first

visit to that marvelous city, struck by

the number of signs over shops with the

royal arms painted thereon and announc-

ing the tradesman is a purveyor to their

majesties," said Fred S. Preston of New "Yet, when the matter is sifted, the number is not so large," continued Mr. Preston. "Officially there are about 20 tradesmen in London who hold the royal warrant and are entitled to use the royal arms as a shop sign, with the accompany ing words "By Royal Appointment." royal warrant has to be received, signed and sealed in due form: otherwise if a tradesman styles himself a purveyor a member of the royal family wit'dout this formal permission, he is quility of an offense which is punishable loy a fine not exceeding £20. Moreover, he is liable to a similar fine if ha tises arms so nearly resembling the royal arms as to lead people to believe that he is carying on his business under the authorit of royalty Severa! finstances have occurred during the last two years of the enforcement of penalties. The warrants are exhibited in the shop windows, headed by royal arms, and bearing the signature the lord chamberlain, the comptroller the royal household, the treasurer of the latter, or of the master of the house,

according to circumstances. "A very stout old lady, bustling through the park on a sweltering hot day, became aware that she was being followed by a rough-looking tramp," said William Troutman, of Reading, Pa., at the Metropolitan yesterday.

"What do you mean by following me in this manner?" she indignantly demanded. The tramp slunk back a little. But when the stout lady resumed her walk he again took up his position directly behind her.

angrily; 'if you don't go away at once I shall call a policeman.' "The unfortunate man looked at her appealingly.

"See here!" she exclaimed, wheeling

'For heaven's sake, kind lady, have mercy an' don' call a p'liceman the only shady spot in the whul park."